ONE MONTH LATER FROM JAPAN.

Arrival of the Steamer Scotland at San Francisco.

The Wyoming Saluted by the Japanese Flagship.

Trade with Japan Increasing Rapidly,

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(From the San Francisco Bulletin, Dec. 25.)
The steamer Scotland, tuptain Standard, from Kanagawa, Jaran, N vember 22, and Yokohama November 23, arrived at San Francisco December 23, brings the follow-

The departure of the times you an account of a number of occurrences inghly in sresting to Americans.

JAPANESE COURTESY TO THE AMERICAN MINISTER. AAANSE COURTEST TO THE AMERICAN MINISTER. A circumstage connected with the Scotland is of sufficient interest to record, as it goes to show the courtesy betender to our Minister, General Pruya, as the representative of our dear country. The steamer is English, her papers not having been changed. On her previous ryages—then, as now, you cannot do by an American, and to signed to an imerical course—she had much difficulty, not made a heavy took, as count, as was then claimed, it the "irregularity of her papers." She was then under neglishe form She now entered our port with a "Prustan lineuse." her papers yet remaining English. The Prustain Irredty does not go into effect until the lat of annary loss, and Prussaa has no right to trade with lapan until then. Some difficulty was anticipated. The onst nees addressed a note to the American Ministry of Jedow who, on application to the government, received consi hees a diressed a note to the American Minister at Jeddo who on application to the government, received a rempt permission to enter the steamer. General 17 yn, pleased with the nandsome manner in which his repress we responded to, remarked that he would communicate this act of courtesy to the Prussian as well as this own povernment. They generally replied that it was alregather unnecessary to take such notice of the act. It was sineigh for them to know that the Scotland was forwarded by an American house, communiced by an American, consigned to American, and was destined to an American port.

ARRIVAL OF THE WYOMING—INTERNATIONAL COURTER INTERNATIONAL COURTER ARRIVAL OF THE WYOMING—INTERNATIONAL COURTER AND THE WYOMING—INTERNATIONAL COURTE

The HE - SALUTES, ETC.

The great feature of the day here is the arrival of the long looked for 'inited states ship wyeming. You hately gave so graphic an account of her in the Bulletin that it would be presum; tive in my part to and assingle remark, with the exception that she has been admired by all who Are paid her a cisit, and forms a favorable contrast to the way vessels of other Powers. One thing is certain: a felt ourselves much nearer home and country with the riving in our port and her officers perambulating our

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immediately on her arrival general rrays, left considered about the country and a half miles from the landing too, owing to the wint of depth of water.

In what to the wint of depth of water, the part of the Japanese, adding additional proof of a popularity of our Misister, and the high respect two low ideas or government. It has never been the stom of the Japanese to satute either the flag of other times or their representatives. Some time since Sir stom of the arguest of seather claimer the large of other those or their representatives. Some time since Sir interiord Alecck insisted on being saluted. The lapa-seg government being then in somewhat of a perplexed ention, in consequence of the withdrawar of the English of French levation from Jeddo, consented to fire a late, but there was no heart in the affair. It was forced position, in consequence of the withdrawal of the English and Fresch legation from Jeddo, consented to fire a salute, but there was no heart in the affair. It was forced from them under circumstances they could not well control and they did fire a number of gons, which stussed the then English Minister, but was not at all sansfactory to the Inglish at large. The Japanese commenced firing at drybreak and continued to fire a tintervals until simple of the control of th

REVIEW OF JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

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Mave still more a important concession to relate as well as a real suprase, placing the Japanese far above any other Kestern notion in the ability to acquire and adopt the muttary systems of Europe. On Monday, the 17th inst., at the invitation of the Ministers the party, which consists of Gen. Proyn, Captein McDougal, Colonel Fisher, Mr. Kirp and Mr. Prayn's son, attended a review of Jaapanes troops The parade ground is about aix miles from the legation. The field is a very fine one, specially constructed for the uses intended, containing some three hundred acres. The party was received by one of the principal Ministers, attended by a large staff of the highest ministry, naval and evvicofleers, who vied with each other in marks of respect and attention. Shortly after the reception a company of light ministry one hundred atrongly paraded, went through the manual, marched by other in marks of respect and attention. Shortly after the reception a company of light infantry (one bundred strong) paraded, went through the manual, marched by front and by final, and then deployed at six paces distance, acting as skirmishers, and are duy file, by platoon and by company, and then at will. Their maneuvring was all at the dram tap. Their rally on the reserve was well done immediately after a field battery of eight guns took position on the right of the infantry. Their irring (blank cartridge) was well done, firing by single gun, sections and fail battery. After going through several minoraves they and the light infantry company rethed, theiring, above recess the party partook of a Lynanese collation. Then eight full companies took the field, formed as a regiment on the left of the field, as regularly as in our own rmy. After opening the ranks the colonel rode to the fruit, receiving the usual salute, went through their manual, closed ranks and filed into column of companies, guide right. They then marched by in review, each conseany having a dram (only) and a drum major. All the field officers were on foot except the colonel. Their marching as dearying of arms was excellent, which occited as much astonishment as pleasure. They then went through several evolutions forming line, retiring by the rear, changing front, forming divisions and by battalion. Everything they did was well done, surprisingly so when one considers that all this proficiency has been acquired in so short a time. After the regimental parade and drill, General Frayn and party were called to survey the arms presented by our government, and then witnessed the artillery practice with shot, grape and canniers at a target, which, though well done, did not quite equal what preceded.

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I have been thus minute in order to give my countrymen some idea of the eleverness of the Japanese and the high favor our government hold in their estimation. A similar exhibition in any other country would be an affair actively worth noticing. But here in Japan, the relaxing of their latherto exclusive policy, setting aside even for a single occasion their etiquette, is very remarkable.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER, GEN. PRIVYS.
I am quite sure that Gen. Pruys, in obtaining for his emintry the concession related above, has not ascribed a little of honor or in any way comprised himself with his caseagues. The General is engaged in important negotiations with the Jayaness government which will give additional facilities to trade, remove many of the obstacles at the ent existing, and all this by mere moral force, with scarcely even an American vessel of war in Japan, while, on the other hand, nothing has been done by the other treaty Powers, though they are acidom or ever without a number of war vessels in port.

As an presents at this time an interesting spectacle to the world. No other Eastern nation possesses the same amount of intelligenee and cloverness. It is in a state of transition. A revolution of gigantle proportions is actually in progress which will be accomplished without a civil war. Though grins uneasiness exists throughout the land, the poule are fast accommodating themselves to the order of things arising from her new relations with the rest of the world after a seclusion of nearly two hundred years. It must be acknowledged that the diplement have had a hard time of it. Their people are nurdered in the streets of Yecholams and on the public roads their legations attacked, the officials heretofore in power proved insincere, or programment and of the remaining equaling the reverse to the world after a seclusion of ne

export about 2.000 by one of a fit this year, against 75.000 by loss exported from China. A traffe is spranging up directly with lengiand, hereral as he have eleared direct for London, loaded with valuable carpers of teas and old. There is a boundard scope for American capital and enterprise. As yet but one American house has cleared vessels for New York. Nost of the Japan tex shipped to London is re-exported to the United States. It would be more advantages as a ship direct to the United States.

There is a field for American mechanics and there here. One who understands the hotel business would down There is a hotel building centrally stinuted, which will be charged the coming spring. A first rate boot and shoulders, a pasuler and glazier, a machinist—these would all dowell.

Our southenest is fast improving. An Episcopal church is nearly on mpleted, in the Gothic style. Handsome rest dences are going up in the various localities. A permanent reaccourse, club bouse and cricket ground are in a state of for variabless.

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The Wyoming leaves for Shanghae to-day. She visits the different torts in I hina, when she returns to Japan. We look forward to her return with much pressure, Capt. Mr. o god and his efficers having made a most favorable impression en their countrymen.

There is yet much to write upon, but this is already extended beyond the usual leagth of a newspaper article, which admonishes me to bring my remarks to a close. I have said but little an regard to the war our country is engaged in. Late news has not tended to gladden our hearts. We are nervously waiting for more cheerful n.ws. You may feel assured that the Union has nowhere a more loyal and country-loving people than the Americans in Yokohama.

JAPANESE FOWLS IN CALIFORNIA—ARRIVAL GOLDEN PHEABANTS AT SAN FRANCISCO, 1 From the San Francisco Builetin, Dec. 26.]
Captain Standard, of the steamanip Sectioni, has a ceeded in bringing to this country, from Kangga Japan, a pair of magnificent golden pheasants, which intendsgibleing upon his ranche. Captain Standard a breught here several varieties of beautiful Japan lowis.

JAPANESE FOWLS IN CALIFORNIA-ARRIVAL OF

IMPORTANT FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Overland Mail with Six

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OF VALUABLE MINERAL PAINTS IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, ETC. (From the Contra Costa Gazette.)

The locality of our native paints is only about two miles from the town of Martinez. The paint deposits are found on the banks of Fl Bambre creek, at the foot of a high hill, between the houses of Dr. J. Strentzel and M. Barber, and on the land of the latter gentleman. They he in ledges extending into the earth under the hill, the out croppings of which alone are visible on the surface of the ground near the aforemad creek. These ledges way from ten to twenty feet in width, and are of unknown least four of the principal or primary colors have been found contained in the earths dug out of these ledges—vir red, yellow, green and blue. Here are some of the

1. Terra Sienna, a ferruginous ochre, a native of Sienna

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ultra marines, and indispensable to the manufacture of paints.

5. French yellow, a very pure article, commonly found in France, whence it is imported for use in the arts.

4. Signite, the primary cotor for all manufacture of fine green paints, found in abundance here like that generally imported from Prussia.

5. Venetian red, a very fine article, superior to that which is imported from venice for use in our country.

6. Wacke, a soft variety of basalt, of great value for its use to protect against fire and water. Dr. Hough has satisfied himself by experiment that this article, rightly mixed and used, forms a hard crust that will resist the progress of both fire and water beyond anything yet discovered. It contains three different shades of color, each shade pleasing to the eye and taste, so as to be of great beauty as well as benefit. The water-proof and fire-proof or salamander-like uses to which this invaluable paint may be put promises to bring it stot great demand so soon as it becomes well known to the public by actual testing of its qualities. A steam engine and mill for crushing, and all the utensits, apparatus and buildings necessary for reducing, pulverizing, grading and mixing the paints, to gether with the proper machinery and labor for extracting the same from the earth, will soon be procured and set to work.

OPERATIONS IN THE CROTON AQUEDUCE DEPARTMENT.—The rumored changes in the Department of the Croton Aqueduct Commissioners have not yet taken place, notwithduct Commissioners have not yet taken place, notwithstanding certain announcements to the contrary in some
of the morning papers. Mr. Stephens, the President of
the Board, has concluded not to make any changes until
February, when the resumption of active operations will
take place, and many persons at prosent holding office
will be removed. Among the work to be performed will
be the laying down of trap block pavements in many of
the streets of the city. Mesers, Stephens, Darragh and
Craven, the Commissioners, announce that in future the
following dimensions must be used in the construction of
trap block (Belgian) pavements:—Four inches wide, sit
to mine inches long and eight inches deep; each block to
be square and even in formation, and of the same dimensions on the bottom as on the top. No stone for paving
will be received which in depth is either more or less
than eight inches, or which in width varies more than
one half inch from four inches, or which in length is less
than eight inches. The blocks may be of trap block or of
any sienite equal hardness to what is called Quincy
granite.

The Removal of the Dead from the Schlavan Stuber

CHURCH.—City Inspector Delavan has detailed Mr. Travers, one of the employes in the Sanitary Department, to vers, one of the employes in the Sankary Department, to superintend, or rather inspect, the removal of the dead bodies from the vanits of the Sullivan street church. This measure will prevent a repetition of the outrages upon the dead said to have been perpetrated by the laborors employed by the trustees of disinter the bedies.

THE RESERVITION OF THE SOILED STANPS. -Yesterday was the last day appointed by Postmaster Wakeman for the redemption of stamps used as currency during the dearth of small change which prevailed to such an alarming exof small change which prevailed to such an alarming ex-tert a few months ago. There was a great rush of people to the Pest office in consequence, and an unauar force of clerks was employed to attend to the business. The num-ber of packages left for inspection is said to be so great that it will require three months' labor in the necessary examination to discriminate between the good stamps and the bad ones. About \$500,000, it is said, will be paid out in the redemption.

Report of the City ! The following is additional appendix to the annual report of the City Inspector for the year 1-82.—
APPENDIX.
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SUPRISH PROBEST OF SANITARY INSPECTION.
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BURKAL OF SANTARI INSPICUTION,

DANIEL E. DELAYAN, Esq., Clay Inspector,

Site—The statement of the official transactions of this Burcau for the year 1885 having been submitted for your examination and approval, it will doubtless be referred to in your annual report. In addition to that statement I herewith append an account of the sanitary work of the Burcau during the past year, in the seleures of unsound mexis, &c.

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Shocking Abortion Case in Stanton Abortion cases seem to mcrease at a fearful rate, and

unless our crimical courts make an example of some of the practitioners engaged in this negations business there is no knowing where the evil will stop. Yesterday Coroner Collin o mimenced an investigation into the cir constances attending the death of Rosa Ahner, a resident of No. 184 Stanton street, who died from the effects of unipractice at the bands of a Williamsburg quack, un-der the following circumstances — becaused, it appeared, was a married woman, about twenty-eight years of age, band at the war she proved false to marriage vows, which resulted in her becoming enceined by a young man residing in the above neighborhood. Fearful that her husband would come home and discover her condition, she determined to seek the aid of abortionist rather than brave the storm of his indignation. Accordingly she made her trouble known to a physician residing in Williamsburg, whose name, at the request of the Coroner, we suppress for a day or two, and a miscarriace was procured. During her illness, which was very severe, the neighbors became suspicious, and some of the women communicated their thoughts to a brother of deceased. Upon being questioned closely Mrs. Ahner confessed that she had undergone an operation, and disclosed the name of the doctor who induced her to undergo the fearful risk. Her brother called in a regular practitioner to her aid; but she continued to sink gradually, and died on Monday morning from peritonitis, con sequent upon an abortion. Dr. Robinson, assisted by Drs. Bargold, Belden and

Nagley, made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found conclusive evidence of an abortion having been procured. The evidence of instruments having been used upon the person of deceased was quite clear, and all agreed that death was brought about by a miscarriage. It. Nagicy, it appears, attended deceased a few days before her death, and felt satisfied then that there was something wrong. He rendered efficient aid to the Coroner in investigating the case.

Coroner Collin has subponned a large number of witnesses, and, aided by the police, will give the matter a thorough investigation. A warrant has been issued for the apprehension of the Williamsburg physician, and the chances are that he will be under arrest before the commencement of the inquest this morning. There was considerable excitement among the people residing in the neighborhood yesterday when the facts leaked out, and so clamorous was the crowd around deceased's house that the Coroner was compelled to adjourn the inquest to the Eleventh ward station house. Deceased's husband is a member of the Steuben Guard. Seventh regiment New York Volunteers, and has been absent from home about a year. The news of his wife's death under such shocking circumstances will prove a sad blow to the peor fellow.

The inquest will be held at ten o'clock this morning, when some important tevelopments may be expected. procured. The evidence of instruments having been used

The Court of Appeals. Court of Appeals - Calendar for Wednesday , January 21-Nos. 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Fitzgerald—Sties.—On Wednesday, January 14, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. Hammond, Wm. Fitzgerald, January 20, by the Rev. Grace-Mard.—On Tuesday, January 20, by the Rev. Mr. Dunbur, Mr. F. J. Grace to Miss January, adapter of Isaac M. Mead, Eac,, all of this city.

Haggerty—Kasps.—On Sunday, January 4, Mr. Cornelius Haggerty—Kasps.—On Sunday, January 4, Mr. Cornelius Haggerty to Mrs. Joanna Kreffe, all of this city. No cards.

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PATTEN—HARDMAN.—On Tuesday, January 20, at the Church of St. James, by the Rev. James L. Schock, William S. Patten to Mark E., daughter of Aaron Hardman, Esq., all of this city. No cards.

STUART—MARTIN.—On Tuesday, January 20, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. McElroy, William Strukt to Jams, eidest daughter of the late James Martin, all of this city. No cards.

Brant.—On Tuesday, January 20, Gronge Foward, youngest son of Nicholas and Margaret Brady, aged 13 years and 14 days.

Dearest George, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply teel;
But 'tis God that has bereit us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday aftercoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 110 Gannon street, without further notice.

Keyport and Middletown Point (N. J.) papers please copy.

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BROCKMANN.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, January 19, FREDERICK BROCKMANN, in the 38th year of his age.

The funeral will take place, at the residence of Mr. Ed. Kopprescu, 248 Degraw street, Brooklyn, his (Wednesday) afternoon, at half-paet two o'clock.

Brooklyn, January 19, Wednesday, Street Copy, January 19, Willyns Syrwogen, vonnesst son of Samueland Delix.

PROBLEM - ON BORDAY MICHON, AT MICHO CHOCK, AMERICA 19, 19, WILLIAM SEYMOUR, YOUNGEST SON OF SAMUELAND BOOKS, AGE 3 years, 9 months and 15 days.

His remains were taken to Bethel, Conn., for interment.

Bridgeport papers please copy.

BOWTWICK. — AI New Orleans, on Wednesday, December 21, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON In St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN St. James 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. D., SURGEON IN ST. JAMES 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. B., SURGEON IN ST. JAMES 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. B., SURGEON IN ST. JAMES 18, 1862, HENRY P. BOSTWICK, M. B., SURGEON P. BOS

Bostwick.—Ai New Orleans, on Wednesday, Becember 1, 1826, Hinstey P. Bostwick, M. D., surgeon in St. James Hospital, aged 36 years.
Cosonove.—On Monday, January 19, Bender, wife of Francis Cogrove, aged 41 years and 6 months.
The friends of the family and those of her brother, John McCartau, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 215 East Thirty-third street, corner of First avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Caru.—On Monday, January 19, Martina Livritz, youngest daughter of John D. and the late Martha Jane Craig, aged 3 years and 10 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock from the residence of her father, 266 West Forty-fourth street.
Conv.—On Monday, January 19, Aussir L., youngest child and only son of Albert and Elizabeth Colby, aged 10 months and 7 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock from the residence of the parents, 121 Cannon street.
Castera.—In Williamsburg, on Tuesday morning, January 29, of heart disease, John Castera, in the 86th year of his age.

ory 20, of heart the case some Carlean, it and also the of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and also the members of the First Baptist church of this city, of which he was a member for more than hair a century, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 5 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from whence his remains will be taken to Groenwood for interment.

Con.—Suddenly, on Monday, January 19, Gerrauns, wife of the late John Cook, aged 72 years, 2 months and 32 days.

32 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at nine o'clock, from the residence of her son, Henry C. Cook, 36 Second

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Diesk — On Tuesday, January 20, of water on the brain, Addie Krzia, daughter of Nevingson G, and Hannah Dubeis, aged 3 years, 3 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, on Thursday afternoor, at three o'clock, at the residence of her parents, 16 Concret street, Brooklyn. The remains will be taken on Frichy morning to Pompton Plains, New Jersey, for interment.

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Binso.—On Monday, January 19, of consumption, Stas Drins, in the 22d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his father, Thomas Dring, 16 Crystic street.

Exur.—On Thursday, January 20, of consumption, Miss Sorna Earns, daughter of Sylvester Earle, in the 49th year of her age.

Fineral services will be held at the house of her under Juste E. Earle, 113 Waverley place, on thursday afternoon, at three o'clock. The remains will be taken to New Hantburg, on the ten o'clock train, Hadoen River Rail, road, on Friday morning.

Enems.—On Monday, January 19, Adminio Berris, yourcest daughter of Hermann and Elizabeth Ehlers, aged year, 8 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invisid to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, corner of Hideon avenue and Sando street. Brooklyn.

Porga.—On Monday morning, January 19, at three o'clock, after a long and severe illness, William P. Foster, brother-in-law of the late Alderman Michael Murray, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brother, John Foster, are respectfully requested to attend the fineral, from his late residence. No. 167 Greenwich street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Familiam.—On Monday, January 19, Hisner, son Gleery and Mary Pischer, aged 2 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brother, John Foster, are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from his late residence. No. 167 Greenwich street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Reis, N.J. Sahai Jane, whe of hobert runer, aged 2, yers.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the toneral, from the steemboat Thos. Colyer, foot of Murray street, on Thursday morning, at temoclock, without further navitation. The remains will be intered in Creenwood.

Iowark (N. J.) and Portland (Me.: papers please copy. Book.—On Monday, January 19, Kark Advits, youngest daghter of Edwin C. and Kate R. Fronk, aged 6 weeks are 5 days.

God, in his windom, has recalled.

The precious been his love had given,

HARTIAN. On Tuesday morning, January 20, Mark

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her sou in law, James I. Todd, 75 Second avenue. Her remains will be taken to the Lawrence burying ground. Long Island, for internent. Kinton — On Tuesday, January 29, after a long illuers, Lixaners Masy, wife of the late Joseph C. Kirton, in the

REMON — On Thorday, January 29, after a long fillness, Expansin Maky, wife of the late Joseph C. Kirton, in the Gith year of the age.

The friends of the farmly are respectfully invited to attend the functal from her have residence, 533 East Teach street, thus (Wednesday) aftermoon, at two o'clock.

Laying a — On Tuesday, January 29, of pueumonia, Cha? Tharma Layings, in the 424 year of his age.

Resead are the dead that die in the Lord from hence forth; yes saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works de follow them.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 240 Seventh afrect, on Thursday afternoon, at half past one o'clock.

The remains will be intered at Cypress Hills.

Mariaseos.—On Tuesday morning, January 20, Mrs. Parks Mashinson, after a long and painful floses, in the 12d year of bar age.

Her friends and those of her brothers, John and Thamas, and of her sons, James, Horn, Jeter, John and William Henry, and of her sons in law, Michael Treay and Felix Coleman, and of the family generally, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of Fifty fourth sirest and Roadway, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, withen therefore havitation. Her romains will be taken to the Charch of St. John the Nangelist, corner of Fifted hared and from there to Calvary Cometery for intermed.

Marken,—Joux, the beloved zon of Peter and John Maher, aged I year, I month and 22 d ye.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 11 Reade street, this (Wednesday) ufternoon, at two o'clock.

Micharty—On Monday, January 19, Hour, son of Patrick and the late Mary Marphy, a native of Draperstown, county Derry, Ireland an the 28th year of his age.

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MUNDLY —On Monday, January 19, HURS, son of Patrick and the late Mary Morphy, a native of Draperstown, county Porry, Freland in the 28th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the namely likewise those of his fasher Patrick, and his brothers Felix and James, are respectfully invited to attend the therest thus Wednesday) morning, at half near ten o'clock from his hat residence, 46 James street, to St. James church, where a solemn mass of require will be observed for the reposo of his soul, and thouce at one o'clock to Caivary Cometery for interment.

MALARRAY—At Union Village, N. J., on Sunday, January 18, atter a tingering tilinosa, Mary January Cametery for interment.

The remains will arrive at Corthandt street ferry at ton o'clock on Thursday morning, and will proceed to Greenwood Cometery for interment. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend. California and Oregon paiers please copy.

MeGaines—On Monday, January 19, after a short tilinosa, James, cilost son of Michael and Savah McGarry, agod 2 years, I month and 25 days.

The friends and acquantances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. The friends and acquantances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his rarents, No. 15 Monroe street.

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The friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his rarents, No. 15 Monroe street.

MCASN.—On Monday, January 19, January 20, Marx McKanny, the beloved son of Tilomas and Am McMahou, agod 1 year, 10 months and 10 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at two o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon, at No. 406 West Stiteenth street.

McCanny, the beloved wife o' Charles McCarthy, a native o'clock this file of Caste McCarthy, a

The friends and nounintaines are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 312 West twenty-eighth street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice

Owex.—On Tuesday, January 20, Mania P., wife of Themas Owen, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, No. 38 West Thirty fourth street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

O'Sharomersy.—On Tuesday, January 20, Kara, daughter of John and Hannah O'Shaughnessy, aged 4 years and 11 months.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday aftermoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 527 Third avonue.

QUINN—On Tuesday, Jaunary 20, Many Ann, the beloved daughter of William Henry and Catherine Quinn, aged 3 years, 11 months and 8 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, rom heriate residence, No. 113 East Eighth street, without further notice.

REMOND—At Dutch Kills, Queens county, L. L., on Thursday, January 20, Daniel Thomas Remond, the dearly beloved child of William J. and Margaret Redmond, aged 16 months and 20 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

ROSHNS.—At Metuchen, N. J., on Tuesday, January 20, after a lingering illees, funeral E., ideast son of Nathan and Margaret his aged.

Rosass.—At Metuchen, N. J., on Tuesday, January 20, after a lugering illoges, Homas B., eldest son of Nathau and Hannah M. Robius, in the 26th year of bis age.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of his father, at Metuchen, N. J., on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock. Friends and relatives of the Limity are respectfully myited to attend. The remaines will be taken to Greenwood for interment on Friday morning. Carriages will be in readiness at the foot of Cortlandt street at ten o'clock A. M.

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Oswego papers please copy.
Rizavsz.—At her residence, 25 Coenties stip, on Inesday, January 20, Many Kravzs, the beloved wife of William H. Reeves, agod 22 years,
May her soul reat in peace.
Orange county and Oswego papers please copy.
Sanzi.—On Thursday, January 15, Charles Smith, in the
24th year of his age.

With year of his age.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

Saltho.—Saddenly, on Tuesday, January 20. Lydis, the beloved wife of Mr. William Scipho, in the 54th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 525 State street, Brocklyn.

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There—Al Newsri, N. J., on Tuesday, January 20, Charlis Lawrence, only son of Samuel H. and Louise lerry, in the 5th year of his say.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 24 East Kinney street, corner of Orchard, Newark.

Weish.—On Sunday, January 18, Entra G., widow of Alexander Welsb, in the 71st year of his age.

Her remains will be taken from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hannah M. Logan, No. 396 Atlantic street, Brocklyn, this (Wednesday) menning, at eleven o clock precisely, to Dr. Tayler's church, South Bergen, N. J., where services will be held at one o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the reot of Cortlandt street ferry at twelve M. to convey the triends to the church.

Wenn, relief of George Webb, in the 56th year of her age.

The friends and acquantances of the family are respectively invited to attend the foneral, this (Wednesday) at terriboo, at half-past one o'clock, from her late residence, 325 Front street, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for laterment.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Port of New York, January 20, 1863. CLEARED.

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Ship Boshire (Br.). Card, Liverpoot—Edmiston Bress.
Ship Mchungo (Br.). Stewart. Londonderry—G A J Knox & Co.

Co.
Ship Ruhens (Brem), Strubmeyer, Bremen—Ruger Bros.
Ship Marshifeld, Torrey, Bath—J O'Baker & Co.
Bark Emblem (Br), Henderson, Liverpool—J W Elwell
& Co.

Brig Scotsman (Br), Patterson, Glasgow-H J & C A De Brig Fanny, Wicks, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres-J Noron, Jr. Brig John Butler (Br), Knowles, Matamoros-Brett, Son

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Brig Scotland, Francis, Barbadon-E T Smith.
Brig Udoia, Whittemore, Demarara-Thompson & Hunter.
Brig A G Archibald (Br), Vance. Kingston, Ja-J F Whitner 4 Co.
Brig Adelaide (Br.), Dorylees, Naguabo—I P Whitney 4 Co.
Brig A Rhyons (Br.), Pendleton, Matanzas—Walsh, Carver
4 Chase. Brig Glenara (Br), Power, St Johns, NF-M E Green A

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Gances—On Monsky January 19, John Joseph Gancon, and 18 years.

His remains will be taken from St. Viocent's Hospital, its (Wednesday) morning, at eleven of dock.

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Ship American Union, from Liverpool, 57 days. The captain of the American Union states that he has had continued weater years the entire passion. Doe 17, 13 d8 44 N. lon 15, stoke the back Caroina, from Quetec bound F. Doe 29, spate byin sames, from Charlottelowe, Prince Edwards Lanud, bound to Liverpool, loaded with onts, with loss of toginast head, in a sale a few days previous. Asked what they wanted. They sad a said. Tole them they could have the boar if they sent must take her back when they got there. The every refused to take it to loard, saying it was no use, as they could never pet the vessel home, and wanted to be taken on board of the ship. We took them on loard, the aight seding neaderate lay by her until morning, and seed the must on board of the by by her until morning, and seed the mate on board to examine her. He found the case if it, the curps comewhat shirted. My mate wishing to go on search of her and some of my men volunteering by go. I lot him go, and gate him a sail, board, the history has a few pictures of the terrecomment, also taking about thirty tent or plank shear clear out of the but arks.

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Sieamahip Star of the South; ship Cheltecham; Br b ga
New Zeafand, S C Shaw, Lady Grapman Wind at sunset ENE, light.

Miscellancous.

The steamer Thomas Cornell and successfully launched yesterday morning from Mr E 8 Whittock's yard, Green point. Her dimensions, &c., we gave yesterday.

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Set r Storthers, Choos, Howes, at San Francisco. Der 25th from Hong Kong, had heavy northwast gales while beating up the coats of capan. The stem was started, which caused the vessel to leak baddy. On the Sein of November, Augustus Hardy, a scaman, a naive of New Tork, died of dysentery and was buried at sea. December lat came in windresh, rainy gales from the northeast, and all lands were employed in hiting a new topsail, to replace one that had been carried awa. At miningst the wind haded unidently around to the northwest and these all fread violence. At 1 AM, saipped a heavy sea, which stove the galey and diled the sabin and facels foll of water. During the store another seaman. Thomas Notion, a marketo En land, teel of dysenties many the same store the same and the sabin and facels foll of water. During the store another seaman. Thomas Notion, an antifice of En land, deel of dysenties many the same store of the same sto

SHIP KATE HUNTER, Melcher, 42 days from Callao for Autwerp, put into Valpacatso leaky prev to Dec 17.

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Kong, reports Nov 23, in a gale from W. carried away mizen-mast, upper main topsall and main topsallant yards.

Bing JOSEPHINE, Jellersen, at San Francisco Irom Kana gawa, an Nov 23, 24th and 25th, had a heavy gale from WSW to WNW, store bulwarks and main rail, split topasil and saysall, started boward; and carried away mainto m. anyani, started bowaprit and carried away minino on.

Be Bing Tana, Green, from Kingston, Jin, for New Yorkewas wreeked on Bird Rock Reef, MW end Grooked Islandber 23, and became a total loss. A portion of the office was saved in a damascad condition, and wreckers were engaged girth in Sahing up logwood.

Brue Damasway, Buttall, from Messina, for Philadelphia work ashers or Fluraday night last, durfur helick weather with a heavy. Subley on Geek Bearts, 2 miles NK weather what heavy sublew on Geek Bearts, 2 miles NK weather with the brig struck heavily when she went on, lies in a load loss. Her chage consists of 3000 bus front, 50 bags muta and 50 tons sulpher, and is relly insured. The brig is partially insured.

19th, near Point Juditi.

Sour Frank, Littlefield, at Boston from Kennebunk, go ashore 19th on Saud Point, Deep Island, and filled, but came of next tide and was towed to port.

Sourt J W—Holmes' Hole, Uan 18—The sobr J W thefore reported), of and from Portland for Alexandria with onsay the colitision lost Bying 10th boom, martingale, hobstays, entried away head and cuttwister, split, stem, broke rail, joint and the college of the college of the college and hour. The damner to the Golden Knight could not be acceptanced, as she put into Edgartown.

Schr. Golden Kander, from Portune Island for Boston, with salt, before reported is collision of Cape Cod with salt if W. has put into Edgartown. Her bows are badly stove, but she dees not leak while in port.

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Sour Accourt, before reported ashore at Portsmouth, RL, was fonded off Iria and saken to Providence. She has bliged and is otherwise injured in her hall; will be taken on the railway for repairs. A part of her cargo of coal has been taken out. She is yet full of water.

Firshing City of Hartrono sull remains ashore, without any applicent change in her polition. The arrangements for griding her off are progressing, and she will protably be got note dock in the course of two or three days. The Granite State is now undergoing repairs here, and when ready will be just on the line.

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STEARTH G W McNally, lying at Cattell's wharf, Phili-teiphia, was cut through by the ice and sunk in about 50 fee of water, on Sunday night last, Missing, Vessel.—Schr Two Brothers, belonging to Chas H Kelley, of Calais, both Boston several weeks ago for that port, and has not since been heard from.

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Lauxenip.—The new bark A One, of Providence, was successfully inunched from the shippart of Mr. Jesse Bavis, at Warreb. Ri. on Monday morning het.

Sid from San Francisco Dee 18, ship John Howland, Whelden. New Fedford.

PERSTRANSEIP ARADIA, AT HALIPAY-TELEGRAPHIC. I

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Air from New Orienns 2d, Pervian, at Cadia.

Sld for NYork 9th. Resone, from the diff. Sth. G P Wheeler and Vancouver, from the Clyde: 9th, Giy of Montreel. Deal;
Win Taperott, Liverpool.

Sld for Boston 7th, Moonlight, and Caroline Elizabeth, from Liverpool.

The ship Augusta, from New York for Queenstown, foun-tered Dec 26. Grew saved. The ship Montecuma, from Shields for New York, put into Cowes 9th leaky, having been ashore.

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BOSTON, Jan 19—Arr steamer Baker, Psilindelphis, ship Edward, Hale, Calcutta via Maurinos, barks Startight, Berry, Algin Bart, Joli & Speciavai, Tajari, Startight, Berry, Algin Bart, Joli & Speciavai, Tajari, Alban, Teel, Pert an Princit schra George Lover, Barthard Marchan, Teel, Pert and Princit schra George Lover, George town, D.C.; Vineyard, Studie, Tanaler; Circassian, Hatch, Baltimore, Tet John Molocka, from Liverpoot. In the Bay four-tripy. Cit bark Bettens, Jones, Valbaration brig Camma, Pincham Manianzos; ship Colombo, Brown. Kurrached, brig they Annie Gidert, Cochrane, Mauranilla; schra Frank, erkenpie, Hivara, Roderick Random, Scott, Port an Prince, TR Hammond, Ford, NYork, Sid wind Nw, bask Halifax.

BALTIMORE, Jan 17.—Cit schra Anna (Br., Lent, West Indies, Emindeer, Korton); 8 J. Hoyt, Cammer, and Helen McLeon, Wifer, Milacon, via Linderer Margand, Knight, Wifford, Danhawat, H. J. W.

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ian, and Richmond, Sprague, for New York: C V O Brien, Wiley, for do; where S B James. Holse, for Reston; Argus Eye, Townsund, for Philadelphia; Henry Travers, decadespeed, for Tampice Rocky Hill, Morton, for Pensecola 10th; and obters as before.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 15—Arr brig Amelia, Vincent, Philadelphia, NLWBURKPORT, Jan 17—Sid schr Angelia, Lee, Baltimore.

NEWPORT, Jan 17—Arr schrs Charles L Lovering, Jon NEWPORT, Jan 17—Arr schrs Charles L Lovering, Jon Elizabethport for Tauntob; Jas C Homer, Arry, do I NEW PORT, Jan 17—Arr schrs Charles L Lovering, Jones, Elizabethport for Taunton; Jas C Homer, Arry, do for Readon, Sid Arga Mazalian, Merriman, Porland for Paulacielolia, Frontier, Sladd, East Caross for Bossos: Amelias, Vincett, Philadelphia for New Bedford, Schris Homiet, Jones Vincett, Philadelphia for Royal Bedford, Schris Homer, Jones P. Island, Gor Bostone, Bedford, Schris Hotel, Hotels, Gores, Blattine, Hutch, B. Hodgman, Prince, Batte for New Proceedings of Philadelphia; B. Hodgman, Prince, Batte for New Prince, Broadelfer, Gorge Blattine, Hutch, Bedford, Prince, Batte for New Prince, Prince, Batte, Precedence for New Prince, London, Frince, Batte, Precedence for New Prince, Department of the Prince, Prince, Batte, Prince, Prince, Batte, Prince, and Prince, P

20th—Arr (by 1ct) sonr hirryont (see Massel). NEW LONDON, Jan 17—Arr schrs Express, Pierce, and Te egraph. Higsins, Roston for Tanger; Mare Nata, Smith, Georgetown, D., for NBedford, Commerce, Mullen, Etta-bethport for Salem. Nile, Ellis, Bath for NYork; America,

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PROVIDENCE, Jan 19-Arr steamer Falcon, Jones, New PROVIDENCE, Jan 19—Arr steamer Falcon, Jones, New York,
20th—Arr (by tel) selves White Gloud, Head, St George, NB;
John Crockford, Jones, Pallastelphia.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 12—Arr ship Wachineton, Colburn,
Hong Kong 16th, Frunch back St Anne, Reboure, Harre, Labiare, Pith, orig Josephine, Jediceson, Kamapawa, Sel 18th,
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Kutusoff, Swenson, Sylvey,
In port Jan 18, ships Peruvian, Sargent, chi for Liverpoot;
Plying Eagle, Welden, for Boston,
SALEM, Jan 17—Sid selves D E Newcomb, Higgins, Tangler, Sapal Helen, Saltimore.

gler; Sarah Helen, Battimore; Stonking Ames, Vertil, Stonkington, Jan la-Arr sches, Luty Ames, Vertil, Etrabethport for Boston, Patriot, Buck, do for Harwich; Elizaceth Arcularius, Hix, NYork for Boston (and all sahed 19th).

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20-6 P. M. The traffic in money is active, and both lenders and borrowers keep their clerks busy; but, at six per cent, there is no difficulty in borrowing on good securities. Lenders take advantage of the scant time which, in these active seasons, brokers can spare to look round for money, and exact larger margins than usual. But there are a good many houses who borrow all they want without altering their customary mode of doing business. Twenty-five per cent is a larger margin than speculators expect to pay; but, as experience proves that a man who undertakes to operate in stocks with less than twenty to twenty-five per cent to support him loses his money sooner or later, the new rule will really benefit operators.

Gold is not so active as it was. It sold this morning at 147%, 148 and 147%; in the afternoon at 147%, and closed 147% bid. Many persons are selling their gold and investing their means in real estate, bonds, stocks or mortgages-a sensible change. Exchange sold to-day at 163, and at the business hours no first class bills could be bought under that figure.

This has been another very active day in stocks. Nearly every description was higher at the morning board. The greatest advance was in Pacific Mail which sold at 165-a jump of ten per centpredicated on the safe -arrival of the Champion with the specie. This has proved a rather expensive stock to the bears. All the railway shares were higher. New York Central rose 1 per cent, Erie 11/2, Erie preferred 11/2, Hudson 1/4, Harlem old 1, Harlem preferred 1½, Michigan Central 24, Southern old 2, guaranteed 2, &c., &c. Galena and Rock Island were steady after yesterday's five per cent advance. Speculators seem confident that they will both follow guaranteed over par. Bonds were all in good demand, and the low priced bonds were higher-Mississippi and Missouris rose 1/2 per cent, and the Terre Haute incomes a cheap bond one per cent. At the one P. M. session of the public board the market was at first a little shaky, on the fresh announcement of the popular old canard about intervention, but recovered its tone before the close. Erie and the Western shares were better than at the close in the closed board. At the afternoon session of the old board the market was lower on Eric preferred, Pacific Mail and New York Central; the Western shares were a fraction better. The amount of business done was very large indeed, and the market as a whole very spirited. At the four P. M. session of the board the market became rampant again, and every lot of stock that was offered was taken, though at a substantial advance over the prices previously current. The market closed with even stronger appearance than usual, the following

being the last quotations:-

dividend of four per cent, payable on the 2d of February; the Quincy Mining Company, a semiannual dividend of four per cent, free of government tax, payable February 2.

The statements of the Philadelphia banks for the last two weeks compare as follows: | Jan. 12. | Jan. 18. | Jan.

Mr. Dalton, of Fearing & Dalton, has been ad mitted to the Board of Brokers. The following railroad companies have received their traffic returns for the second week of January: -

vices from England to the evening of the 10th inst. Consols closed in the London market on that day at 93% a 93%. The builtion in the Bank of England had declined £321,000 during the week. Illinois Central shares were quoted at 41 a 411; discount, and Eric at 43% a 44 per cent. At Liverpoel the sales of cotton on the 15th were ten thousand bales. The market closed with a better with negation Sam Welst, Conningian, for Philadelphia de, Woodland, Maukin, for Bordeaus, J. M. Comery, McLeit tone, but without any actual change in the prices-